CANADA'S NATIONAL JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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4TH ANNIVERSARY, SIX-DAY WAR-PROSPECTS FOR PEACE (page 7)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

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Jerusalem nuns pray at the Western Wall

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

The Prime Minister confuses us

The Prime Minister will understand that many statements attributed to him following his discovery of similarities between Canadian democracy and the Soviet political structure have confused many. We are at a loss to understand whether, according to these reports, we should become enthusiastic about Soviet society and reject the North American way of life.

We ask ourselves: Have we all been wrong to fear Communism as practiced in the U.S.S.R.? Is it really true that American television and American business are more dangerous to our future as free men than propaganda emanating from the Kremlin? Have we been wrong in rejecting the Soviet assertion that the present Czechoslovak government is *not* elected by the people, but imposed by Russian military presence in that country? Have we been wrong in sympathizing with Alexander Dubcek and the *Prague spring*? Have we been misled into believing that the government of the Ukraine was *not* elected by the *ballot*, but forced upon the people by the fear of the *bullets* of the Soviet police? Do the people of the Ukraine, as the people in Quebec, have the right to choose their representatives and their governments? Is it incorrect to pretend that the peoples in Eastern Europe, the Poles, the Hungarians, the Lithuanians, the Latvians, and the Estonians have accepted their present way of life only because of the terror of the Russian army and the Russian secret police?

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The Prime Minister is reported to have stated that he would like to emulate the position of Finland with regard to the Soviet Union. Is it true that the Finns have been coerced into accepting a certain *neutrality* because of their good neighbor? Is it really in the interest of the people of North America to become *neutral* between the two superpowers?

Also, we cannot understand who is right about the Jews in the Soviet Union. Do they in fact have the privilege, under the United Nations charter, to freely leave this wonderful democracy called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?

*****

The Prime Minister told parliament that he is satisfied with the assurances of the Soviet prime minister, Alexei Kosygin. In this case it seems that all reports from the Soviet Union, including that which appeared last week in the Paris newspaper, *Le Monde*, the most credible journal in Europe, are what the Russians call antisoviet propaganda.

*****

We are confused for—for the first time in the history of the North American continent—we are being told by a profoundly believeing liberal that there is practically no difference between the structure of Soviet society and that of Canada. Otherwise, how can one compare the freely elected government of Quebec to the "socialist" elections in the Ukraine? Have we reached in our political equation the Orwellian point of *no return*?

*****

The Prime Minister's entourage has informed us about the wonderful pipeline that the Soviets supposedly have developed which, en passant, has *not* been shown to the Prime Minister. Only recently we read of Russia's ordering these pipelines from West Germany. So where are we? Also, there is elation about the discovery of the city of Norilsk in the Arctic. Is it antisoviet propaganda to state that this city, like other urban developments in the Russian North and Far East, has been built with the blood of many millions of slaves?

To future historians these cities will be of the same interest as monuments of ancient Rome. Should we emulate the Soviet system in this respect as well? Would the trade unions in Canada support this change in the status of construction workers in our cities and towns?

Not only are we confused, but concerned.

Cairo fights Hussein

TERRORISTS WAGING SADAT'S WAR

Guest of Toronto

Mister Jerusalem

JCNS report from Israel

According to the reference books, he was 60 last week, but apart from carrying a bit more weight than seems good for him, Teddy Kollek continues to display the same restless energy his friends remember from the days when they built Kibbutz Ein Gev together on the shores of Lake Galilee.

That was more than thirty years ago and a lot has happened to the Vienna banker's son since then.

On the eve of the Second World War he negotiated with Adolf Eichmann the release of 3,000 young Jews from Austria, Germany and occupied Czechoslovakia. And during the war he organised a pipeline for rescuing Jewish agents from Europe.

But it was David Ben-Gurion who recognised his talents while the Jewish Agency was still the representative body of the *Yishuv* (Jewish community in Palestine) and who channelled his energies in the early days of the State through the Foreign Ministry and into the Prime Minister's Office, of which he was director-general for twelve years.

Teddy was still with the "Old Man" in 1965 when he led his Rafi group out of the Labour Party and into the political wilderness, and it was under the Rafi label that he was elected Mayor of Jerusalem in the same year.

But he is not really a political animal, and when he was re-elected mayor of the unified city of Jerusalem in 1969, it was on a personal not a party vote, and many Arabs contributed to his victory.

His distaste for political battle, allied with his constant advocacy of the need for change will probably dictate that he will not stand for re-election in 1973. This will be Jerusalem's loss.

Teddy (the name is familiarly used by President and street-cleaner; when the Mayor's secretary telephones she announces: "This is Teddy's office"), operates from a rabbit warren of a town hall, inherited from the British.

This was adequate in the days when Jerusalem was administratively a small Middle East town, but is impossible now that the town hall is the nerve centre of Israel's bustling, booming, problem-ridden capital.

It is here that he starts his 18-hour day, punching the time-clock in the entrance hall just after 6 o'clock in the morning and settling down to a round of meetings, minutes and memoranda which will keep him going until close to midnight.

He sparks off ideas in a battery of secretaries and assistants at the drop of a thought, and carries a bulky memo-pad for those occasional times when no one is at hand. City officials are used to being jangled out of their early dawn sleep with some pointed inquiry from the mayor already settled at his office desk.

Members of his staff have been known to slink away behind pillars in public concert halls lest Teddy see them and, regardless of the number of rows along which it has to travel from hand to hand, dispatch some hastily scribbled memo across the hall.

If he pushes himself hard, he is no less demanding of his staff. Incompetence or timidity can send him into a blazing temper, the sounds of which carry well beyond the slammed door of the Mayor's inner sanctum.

Inside, fortified by cups of sugarless, black coffee, he will glower and steam until something else diverts his attention.

Jerusalem is a very demanding city, as recent Black Panther manifestations have underlined. It is also home to a host of different communities, Jewish, Moslem and Christian, all of which some time in the day requires the Mayor's attention.

"It's sad to be the Mayor of Jerusalem," wrote one of Israel's best contemporary poets, Yehuda Amichai. "It is terrible. How can any man be the mayor of a city like that?"

Teddy Kollek does not talk about his job (salary less than £200 a month). He gets on with it. But perhaps one day he will answer Amichai's question.

Russia seeks greater influence

by the CJN diplomatic correspondent

The new riots in Jordan provoked by the guerrillas have been inspired by the Egyptian government, according to diplomatic observers in Amman.

These sources say that UAR President Anwar Sadat has virtually severed all direct contacts with King Hussein because the monarch is opposed to a separate deal between Egypt and Israel.

King Hussein knows by now that even a limited agreement between Jerusalem and Cairo means that the newly conquered areas of Jordan will remain under Israeli control. U.S. Secretary William Rogers was unable to succeed in convincing the Israelis to make any concessions on Jerusalem. Nor would Israel give up all of the West Bank.

Thus, on the fourth anniversary of the Six-Day War, it seems to diplomats that there can be no total withdrawal by Israel from all new territories.

WHO IS RUNNING CAIRO?

Whenever rumors have alleged a deterioration in Russia's position in Egypt, Moscow has reponded with a high-power delegation, invariably followed by deeper and intensified Soviet penetration, according to political circles in Tel Aviv. This, they say, happened both immediately after the Six-Day War and Nasser's death.

These sources also assumed that the present visit of Mr. Podgorny to Cairo would not only serve to stifle any suggestions of a fissure in Egyptian-Soviet relations, but that the Soviet hold over Egypt might again be strengthened and deepened.

A strong possibility is held out that in order to "win over" President Sadat and ensure that all is well and stays well on the Cairo-Moscow axis, the Russians may pay a high price in form of increased assistance in various fields, not least the military.

It is a reasonable guess that the Podgorny visit came up when Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, took part in the discussion in the Knesset foreign affairs and security committee on the implications of the changes at the top in the Egyptian power structure. Mr. Dayan also reviewed for the members the situation in the occupied territories.

The committee then heard from Mordecai Gazit, the assistant director-general of the Foreign Ministry, on the contacts he made with Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations special envoy to the Middle East, during his recent visit to New York, and on the status of the discussions for an interim Suez Canal agreement.

PROTESTS AROUND THE WORLD.—One of the many demonstrations demanding that the victims of Soviet tyranny be freed. Mrs. Amelie Jacobovits (in white coat), the wife of the Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, takes part in a vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in London.

Trials: Worldwide protests

JCNS report from London

The continuing series of show trials of Soviet Jews who persist in preserving their Jewish culture and demanding to be allowed to leave for Israel has met with world-wide protests by Jewish groups and some liberal-minded non-Jews.

In **Israel** an eight-day vigil at the Western Wall by Soviet immigrants was followed by a large youth rally there when the sentences in the Leningrad trial were announced.

In **Paris** 5,000 people attended a rally in the Place de la Republique. A four-day hunger strike by a dozen young Jewish boys and girls in **Duesseldorf** was backed by the West German Jewish community and its rabbis.

The Executive Council of **Australian** Jewry is co-ordinating protest action "down under." Pickets and demonstrations accompanied a Soviet football team and the Moscow circus which recently visited there. **New Zealand** Jewry has been conducting a nation-wide campaign.

Protest action has been taken by young Jews in most **European** countries. Fifty women's organisations representing over a million women, mostly non-Jewish, have appealed to the Soviet Ambassador in **Argentina** for an end to the Soviet trials.

The veteran **Italian** Socialist leader, Senator Pietro Nenni, has expressed his "astonishment, bitterness and indignation" in a letter to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

The New York Times said in an editorial that the Soviet Union's repressive tactics against her Jews could not work. The only solution was for her to open the doors to Jews who wished to leave.

Support for United Jerusalem

RABBIS URGE COMMUNAL RESPONSE

Spiritual leaders of Toronto Jewry have issued a call to their congregants and to the community which gives special added meaning to the June 10th "Dinner of State" being held in Toronto at which The Honorable Teddy Kollek, Mayor of the City of Jerusalem will be the distinguished guest of honor. Canada's first Israel Dinner of State is dedicated to a United Jerusalem and is under the sponsorship of the Toronto Assembly, National Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds.

The text of the "Rabbinical Statement" states:

"WHEREAS the historic associations which have given JERUSALEM its universal and unique renown are the common property of civilized mankind,

"YET for the Jewish people, as for no other, JERUSALEM from time immemorial has been and still is the very heart and core of the people — the tangible embodiment of its nationhood, the theme of its prayers every day, the destination of its hopes,

"THEREFORE, to safeguard JERUSALEM as the City of Peace for all peoples as it has pledged to do, the State of Israel must continue to be strong and secure, and every assistance be given to maintain its economic strength at this crucial time when her own citizens must devote all of their own resources to the urgent needs of defense,

"WE, THE UNDERSIGNED therefore call upon our congregants and the entire community to mobilize their maximum response as Israel Bond subscribers on the occasion of the June 10th Dinner of State dedicated to a UNITED JERUSALEM, and thereby help fulfill the earnest desire of Israel and her people to live in peace and to stand with honor among the nations of the world."

Spiritual leaders in accordance with the above statement include: Rabbi Erwin Schild, Adath Israel; Dr. Harold Lerner, Beth Am; Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Rabbi Moses J. Burak, Beth Jacob; Rabbi Dr. David Monson, Beth Sholom; Rabbi Herbert Feder, Beth Tikvah; Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Beth Tzedec; Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, Beth Yitshak; Rabbi A. Pappenheim, B'nai Israel Beth David; Rabbi Sholom Gold, B'nai Torah; Rabbi Dr. N. L. Rabinovitch, Clanton Park; Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet, Kielcer; Rabbi Solomon Langner, Kiever and Narayever; Rabbi Dov Y. Schochet, Moriah; Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Shaarei Shomayim; Rabbi Meyer Berglas, Shaarei Tefillah; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Temple Sinai.

Uncertainty in Latin America

special JCNS report from Santiago

While there was near-panic among Chile's 35,000 Jews with the election of Dr Salvador Allende, the Marxist candidate, as President last September and between 3,000 and 4,000 Jews left the country, the situation now appears to have settled down.

There is a feeling of uncertainty among Chilean Jewry, but "there is no indication of a sizeable emigration," Mr Samuel Haber, the executive vice-chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, has reported on his return from a tour of South American countries.

The Jews were concerned about the possibility that President Allende "could be pressurised by forces beyond his control into more extreme policies."

At the same time, both Mr Haber and reports to the World Jewish Congress received here from Chile agreed that antisemitism was not a factor there.

There are a number of Jews in high positions in the Allende Government, the WJC report says, but none is identified with the Jewish community.

In Uruguay, Mr Haber and the WJC said, the economy was deteriorating, causing serious financial problems for the country's 52,000 Jews.

Speaking of the "uncertainty" about the future, Mr Haber declared that "the feeling is that many Jews would emigrate if they could liquidate their assets."

As in Chile, Brazil and Argentina, Mr Haber reported, "there is increasing concern for the growing number of old people and the inability of the community to care for them."

In Buenos Aires, where about 80 per cent of Argentina's Jews live, "there are serious changes taking place," Mr Haber said.

"One is the growing generation gap between the young people and their parents and grandparents, who are still largely influenced by their European background." Less and less Yiddish is being spoken by the younger generation.

The co-operative movement, which has supported the Jewish schools and other communal facilities, "is in danger of collapse." Some of the Jewish schools were threatened with closure because co-operatives were their main means of support.

Brazil, on the other hand, "is experiencing a booming economy and I found in the Jewish community a somewhat more relaxed feeling" than in the other countries, Mr Haber declared.

Our Buenos Aires correspondent cables: The religious situation of Argentine Jewry was "the most desperate" in the world, Dr David Kahana, the Chief Rabbi of Argentina, told Amia, the representative organisation of the Buenos Aires Ashkenazi community. He said that about 120 provincial communities were without a rabbi and 50 of these faced dissolution.

'Devil is Jews' father'

special JCNS report from Johannesburg

"God is the father only of his children, the Christians; non-Christians like Jews, Hindus and heathens, therefore, have the devil as their father."

This, according to Dr N. Lee, a Dutch Reform Church minister, in an article in the latest issue of Die Kerkbode, a Church magazine, is the word of God as taught by his Church.

"Many liberals believe," he wrote, "that all men are brothers. But the word of God teaches that only those who believed in Jesus are brothers."

The article has upset many Dutch Reformed clergymen, especially those engaged in trying to convert the Jews.

Dr Chris Botha, minister in East Johannesburg, expressed the view of many of his colleagues when he said: "Dr Lee is a brilliant man but, to say the least, his thesis is offensive to Jews."

Another Johannesburg minister of a congregation established exclusively for immigrants and Jewish converts, said such assertions "make our work extremely difficult.

"It is terrible to cast Jews among the heathens. It is true that in a certain sense God is the Father only of the believers, but in a broad sense he is also the Creator and Father of all men."

CANADIANS TO ISRAELI TRADE FAIR

Mr. James J. Graham, Director of the Trade and Industry Division and Mr. William A. Fowler, Director of the International Branch, both of the Department of Trade and Development, Government of Ontario, will arrive in Tel Aviv on June 7th to attend the Tel Aviv International Trade Fair, which opens in Tel Aviv on June 8th.

James J. Graham

Mr. Graham and Mr. Fowler will meet with leaders of the Israeli Government business and industry, to discuss trade between Canada and Israel. They will stay at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv, where they will hold a reception during the International Trade Fair.

William A. Fowler

Mr. Fowler is in charge of the Ontario Government's fourteen trade offices in key centers around the world. He has played an active role in the promotion of Ontario exports.

Mr. Graham will represent the Minister of Trade of the Ontario Government, the Hon. Allan Grossman, and has been instrumental in a great number of Canada-Israel projects.

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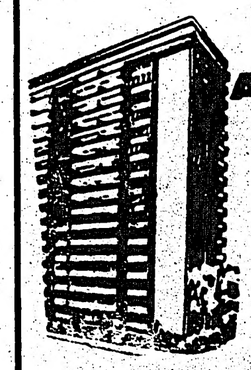

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Prelude to Dinner of State

MILLION DOLLAR RECEPTION

That a total of more than one million dollars in State of Israel Bonds has been raised was announced by 55 leading pacesetters of Toronto's Israel Bond Drive at a private Dinner-Reception on Wednesday evening, May 26th at the home of Albert J. Latner, General Chairman of the Israel Bond Campaign. Co-hosts on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Latner and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Diamond, Chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, who will serve as Chairman of the forthcoming "Dinner-of-State" in honor of Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, being held on June 10th.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Sam Rothberg World Chairman of State of Israel Bonds, who delivered a report on Israel's need for investment funds. D. Lou Harris, National President of Israel Bonds for Canada, also spoke.

Among those attending this event were:

Nathan Arback, Jacob Bennett, Walter Bick, Morris Black, Harvey Borden, Harry Burstein, Eddie Cogan, Sydney C. Cooper, Dr. Norman Epstein, Ben Fish, Harry Frank, Aron Frankel, Dr. Jerome Giblon, George Goldlist, Frank Gordon, Max Greenspoon, Alex Grossman, Jack Gwartz, D. Lou Harris, Harvey Hecker, George Herczeg, W. Bernard Herman, Ben A. Himel, Sandor Hofstadter, Alex Jelinek, Jack B. Kagan, Sam Kaporovsky, Dr. Josef Kates, Murray Koffler, Sam Landau, Chaim Neuberger, Leo Perkell, Henry S. Rosenberg, Sam Rotman, Daniel Rubenstein, David Salomon, Jack Schwartz, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Ted Sherman, Jerry Shefsky, Harold H. Siegal, Q.C., Nathan Starr, Hyman Sugar, Harry Ungerman, Ben Walker, Jack Weinbaum, Arthur Weinstock, Bert Wells, Ben Winbaum, Morry Wingold, and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks.

ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS FOR BONDS.—Left to right: Arthur Weinstock, Harold H. Siegal, Q.C., Harvey Hecker, Chairman of Accountants Division; George Goldlist, Chairman, Executive Council, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

IN THE FOREFRONT.—Left to right: Walter Bick, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Sam Rothberg, world Chairman, State of Israel Bonds; D. Lou Harris, Canada's Chairman for State of Israel Bonds.

HOSTS, HOSTESSES AND GUEST OF HONOR.—Left to right: Mr. Sam Rothberg, Albert J. Latner, Mrs. Latner, Mrs. Diamond, A.E. Diamond.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN DELIVERS STRONG MESSAGE.—Left to right: Morris Black, D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds for Canada; Harold H. Siegal, Q.C., and Nathan Starr.

PACESETTERS GET TOGETHER.—Left to right: A.E. Diamond, Chairman of National Honorary Societies of Israel and dinner co-host; guest of honor Sam Rothberg; Ben Fish and Ben A. Himel.

ENTHUSIASTIC LEADERSHIP.—Left to right: Sam Rotman, Daniel Rubenstein, Aron Frankel, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Sandor Hofstadter and Alex Grossman.

CHARLES GARFUNKEL

Charles Garfunkel

A man, whose activities on behalf of Toronto Jewry spanned the major part of the century, died on Friday at the age of 85.

Charles Garfunkel, who came to Toronto from his native Poland as a child, was an indefatiguable fighter for Jewish rights at a time when such endeavors brought only unpopularity.

His father was a chazan-shochet and brought his family to Canada on the S.S. Manitoba in 1890. For some years they lived on the site of the new city hall. Later they established one of the first Steam Ship Ticket offices in the city.

Charles Garfunkel's interest in politics stemmed from his father, who was appointed a Justice of the Peace in the early 1900's. Prime Ministers and other political leaders were his friends and it was due, in no small way, to his efforts that Fred Silver was elected the first Jewish Member of Parliament.

Mr. Garfunkel was a founder of the Free Loan Society and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and was instrumental in acquiring the first Government grant for the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

For many years he devoted himself to communal and educational programs and for 25 years had been a Board Member of the Eitz Chaim Schools, of which he was an Hon. Vice President.

Mr. Garfunkel leaves one son, Mr. Bernard H. Garfunkel, two daughters, Mrs. Milton Weiss and Mrs. J.J. Stren, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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THE HONORABLE

TEDDY KOLLEK

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF JERUSALEM

We, the undersigned, offer our heartfelt "Shalom" of welcome to The Honorable TEDDY KOLLEK, on the occasion of the DINNER OF STATE in his honor on THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971, tendered by the Toronto Assembly, National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds.

In appreciation of his inspiring statesmanship in this period of grave crisis, we have enrolled as purchasers of Israel's survival and progress.

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Bad Jewish public relations

WHAT NEXT?

During recent weeks, readers of Canadian newspapers have been treated to Jewish public relations at its worst. Apparently a competition in ineptitude is underway among some PR men in our community. There also seems to be a race for wooing those circles in Canadian society who have been overtly anti-Israel.

This competition started with a statement in a Toronto evening paper in which a representative of a pro-Israel committee made an earnest effort to win over some leaders of a church by compliments and by challenging them to accept a common objective for both communities. In this statement, motivated by a profound belief that the leaders of that church finally would come to understand the Jewish position, the writer appealed to reason and compassion. He also demanded an official censure of previous statements by church leaders who caused grief to many within the Jewish community. Nothing happened. Those who did reply completely distorted the questions put to them. The query in essence was: What did this church do for Israel prior to the Six-Day War and in other situations when Jewish destiny seemed imperiled?

The reply was that on June 16th, 1967 the church called for a peace settlement (it did not make any appeal before the Six-Day War when enemies of Israel believed that Nasser's provocation would terminate the Jewish State). Also, the leaders of this church supported in full the extremist Arab demands such as internationalization of Jerusalem, a city with a Jewish majority.

One point made in that reply to the writer should be stressed: that any official of the church discussing Israel and the Middle East, does so on his own behalf and not in the name of the church.

This is a point often made in The Canadian Jewish News: We cannot believe that the majority of church members is involved in anti-Israeli politics which unfortunately has become the main activity of some of its leaders in the area of international affairs. While some statements by the official of the pro-Israel committee may be regretted because of their apologetic tone, another article published in the bulletin of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal, and reprinted last Tuesday in the Globe and Mail, undoubtedly will harm the cause of Israel.

When we read this article, prominently featured in the Globe and Mail, "Is Antizionism a coverup for Antisemitism", we asked ourselves whether this writing comes from the pen of a Jew who allegedly represents all of us, or whether it has been influenced by the editor of a certain church?

The Government of Israel, and all those who support it in the quest for peace and coexistence with its Arab neighbors, consistently warn public opinion to beware of the distinction made by our enemies between *Zionism* and *Judaism*.

The author of the article reprinted from the United Jewish Appeal bulletin, who purports to speak for the Jewish community, says that while those in Russia who are antizionist, practice antisemitism, those in Canada who are antizionist should not be insulted. It seems, according to this expert of Israeli affairs, we label those who oppose Israel and Zionism when we ascribe to them antisemitic motives.

The Canadian Jewish News has often stated, and we repeat it for the record:

Those involved in propaganda against Israel, and her defensive position against smear and slur, only have changed the term *antisemitism* to *antizionism* because, in the post-Auschwitz era, to speak against Jews would be too shocking. Antizionism has become the slogan of all our enemies, whether in Russia or here, in Canada. When one reads the statement issued by some church leaders in a Toronto evening paper, one cannot help but say: *Certainly* these people are not antisemites, they are not antijewish, but how can they repeat such nonsense which can only be interpreted as being directed against the Jewish State?

The question remains: Is the conspiracy against Israel antijewish, is Israel a *Jewish* cause, or is it something irrelevant to our future existence?

Those who raise a hand against Israel, battling for survival, are the enemies of the Jewish people and are out to destroy us. This fine distinction between antizionism and antisemitism never should have appeared in a publication of the United Jewish Appeal.

Certainly in the non-democratic structure of our community, this assault against the most vital interests of the Jewish people will be hushed up. Years ago the same writer published a statement in a Toronto paper, in which he said that the Jewish community was opposed to the Anti-Hate Bill. A few years later, he took credit for his organization for the passing of the Anti-Hate Bill.

Kahane, right and wrong

DIPLOMACY

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, last week made an impressive appearance in Toronto. His interpretation of Jewish pride and his appeal to youth to remember that "Jewish is beautiful" has answered the question why his movement is so popular among the Jewishly conscious youth on North American campuses and in yeshivot. In fact, during the same week we read in Time Magazine that Bob Dylan, a folk-singing superstar under the influence of Rabbi Kahane, has decided to return to Judaism.

Dylan says that he greatly admires the "Never Again" movement. In this respect the famous singer interprets the feeling of many of his generation who will not tolerate harassment of Jews in the cities of North America.

With due recognition of Kahane's activism, there is still attitude which we cannot accept, namely the harassment of foreign diplomats. We do not believe the JDL will succeed in a policy which would put any foreign diplomat beyond the protection of the law. When a Russian diplomat is annoyed, it means that a guest of the American or Canadian government is placed in a position where his host, not the diplomat, is under attack. Were Russia to resume diplomatic relations with Israel—and that day must come — the Israeli government would have to defend the freedom of movement of an accredited ambassador. International law demands it. This diplomatic courtesy has nothing to do with the correct attitude taken by the JDL that US-Soviet bridges cannot be built upon the bodies of Soviet Jews.

In order to defend Soviet Jews, activists must find other means that do not imperil international order.

AN INTERNAL MATTER OF THE SOVIET EMPIRE.—Polish Communist leader Gierek visits consumers: Don't worry, children. Soon you will get a second chair, just like the slaves in the imperialist capitalist states.
Nebelspalter, Switzerland

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. What is the point of portions of the Pentateuch merely giving a list of people begetting other people?

A. Perhaps it is to remind us of the miracle of birth; that family relationships are important; that each generation has its part to play in the fulfillment of God's purpose, as has each individual and that we belong, as did former generations, in the chain of Jewish tradition.

Q. In recent sidrot, express prohibitions on eating the fat of animals are proclaimed. Kosher meat, however, does contain fat and some of it is eaten by observant Jews. What is the explanation?

A. In Leviticus, chapter 3, the prohibition of fat (verse 17) comes at the end of the account of the types of fat that were offered on the altar, eg. "the fat that covereth the inwards, and all the fat that is upon the inwards" (verses 3, 4, 9, 10, 14, 15). In Leviticus 7; 25, it is similarly stated: "For whosoever eateth the fat of the beast, of which men present an offering made by fire unto the Lord, even the soul that eateth it shall be cut off from his people".

There are other Scriptural verses with the same implication, namely, that only those fats offered on the altar, or those like them, may not be eaten. Other fat is permitted. The rabbis describe in detail the differences between the two kinds of fat, calling the forbidden type chelev (the Biblical name) and the permitted type shuman.

The example given frequently in rabbinic literature of an unwitting sin is that of the person who eats chelev under the impression that he was eating shuman. Thus the answer to your question is that only certain types of fat are forbidden. There are detailed rules in the rabbinic sources concerning this topic which butchers observe when porging the meat.

KEEP SMILING

The orthodox parents scrimped and saved to send their boy to college. He was away for four years, married there and went to a distant city to live. Ten years later, he returned home for a visit. After the joyous greetings, Papa asked, "You go to shul regularly, Irving?"

Irving looked uncomfortable.

"Well you know how it is, Dad, it's pretty hard with the business and all."

"You keep kosher at least?"

"Eating in restaurants so often, it's practically impossible.

"In the morning you put on t'fillin?"

"Who's got time? I'm rushing to the business."

Papa considered his son mournfully, sighed, and said, "Tell me, Irving, are you still circumcised?"

* * *

Hearing that Harry had been married for 64 years, a friend remarked, "You must have had many an argument in those 64 years."

"Why should we argue," replied Harry. "My wife does everything she pleases, and I do everything she pleases. I do the shopping for four people because she eats enough for three. We have a joint checking account -- I deposit and she withdraws. She lets me wear the pants and empties the pockets every night. So why should we argue?"

* * *

The fund raiser was reaching the climax of his appeal. "Do you realize," he cried, "that if 5,500 men gave $1,000 each, Israel could buy a Phantom jet?

"It would never get off the ground," came a voice from the audience.

"Why not?" asked the speaker.

"Because of the 5,500 plaques!"

* * *

"I wear support stockings, a girdle and a padded bra," confesses Phyllis Diller. "No matter which way I fall, I leave skid marks."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHO SPEAKS FOR THE UNITED CHURCH?

Dear editor,

As a United Church layman of long standing I take serious objection to the statement printed in the Toronto Daily Star from the secretary of the General Council of my church which purports to set straight the United Church's official position on the Middle East.

Relations between the United Church and the Jewish community in Toronto -- perhaps in Canada -- have been severely and perhaps permanently damaged by what can only be called a determined effort to persuade Canadians of Israel's malevolence in the Middle East. The man who has done this is Dr. A. C. Forrest, the United Church Observer editor.

It is entirely inadequate, therefore, for the secretary of the church, Dr. Ernest Long, to claim that really nobody speaks for the United Church except, the General Council. The General Council meets only every two years, but the Observer prints every month. And the editor speaks when he feels like it and consistently against the Jewish State. Ask the public who speaks for the United Church on the Middle East and they will tell you that the first name to come to mind is A. C. Forrest. It is his obsession.

The impact which generalized resolutions passed at conferences have on the Canadian mind is minimal. The impact of one man, speaking from a respected position in the church, is ten times greater. It is small recompense to tell the Jewish citizens of this land who have felt the hostility of Forrest that really, as Dr. Long puts it, "The present situation has arisen in part by a misunderstanding of the nature of the United Church."

Has Dr. Forrest had no advisors or colleagues who could try, without censoring him, to remind him of the sensibilities of Jews in this country? Apparently not. If Dr. Forrest campaigned as hard for other things -- say compulsory auto insurance -- as he does against the Jewish State, there would be an outcry against him from the middle class businessmen of the United Church. Has there been an outcry against him from the middle class of the church for his hostility to the Jewish State? Of course not. Why? Because middle class Christians do not feel for the agony of the Jews. The United Church has a lot to answer for and history will be hard on it.

Edward Norris
Toronto

TRIAL MARRIAGE

Dear editor,

Mr. Isaac's invitation to continue a game of verbal softball must be graciously declined.

He continues to attack me for a view of trial marriage which exists in his imagination alone. He reveals his real reason for engaging in this charade by unburdening himself of his anger towards reform rabbis.

In his most recent letter he has the chutzpah to quote "reform rabbi" (sic) Jacob Pethuchowski as if Rabbi Pethuchowski has joined his team. Mr. Isaacs and Rabbi Pethuchowski are not in the same league. The latter's article dealing with the problem of rabbinic authority in Israel is an interesting, if problematic approach to the continuing dilemma of religion in the State. However, it cannot be wrenched out of context in order to give credence to Mr. Isaac's fantasies.

Incidentally, Rabbi Pethuchowski is my teacher and good friend. He had not the slightest reluctance to sign his name to my certificate of ordination. Moreover, he has a keen wit that is quick to penetrate prejudice which masks as intellectual argumentation. If Mr. Isaacs wishes to continue this game by himself he is, of course, free to do so. Under such circumstances I suspect his audience will easily recognize the difference between an exhibition and exhibitionism.

Rabbi Arthur N. Bielfeld
Toronto

Kosygin threat in 1967

New York, (JCNS). - Ex-President Johnson has revealed for the first time that Mr. Kosygin, the Soviet Premier, threatened over the "hot line" on June 10, 1967, to "take necessary actions including military", unless Israel unconditionally halted operations against the Arabs within a few hours.

Appearing on the television program, "Sixty Minutes", last Tuesday evening Mr. Johnson said he immediately informed the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, which had been ordered to stay 100 miles off the Syrian coast, to go to within 50 miles.

"Every man in the room (the situation room in the White House where the then Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, the Defense Secretary, Mr. Robert McNamara, and other top officials had gathered when the 'hot line' was used for the first time in an emergency) knew, and all the leaders of the Soviet Union knew, that every movement of that fleet was being monitored by the Soviet Union," Mr. Johnson said.

"And any change in its direction would immediately be intercepted by the Soviet Union and be known to them."

The ex-President commented: "That was a signal that the United States of America and its Government was prepared for the situation that would confront it should it be confronted."

He said that tensions eased within hours when the Israel-Arab ceasefire went into effect.

The United States and Russia have been on the brink of a confrontation in the Middle East on two occasions. One was during the Six-Day War and the second time last year, when Syrian tanks and troops invaded Jordan during the fighting there between King Hussein's Army and the Arab terrorists.

FRANCE CONDEMNED

Dear editor,

It is very discouraging to read that the European Common Market, at the urging of France, refused to make arrangements with Israel. The reasons given were not economic; France made an attempt to have Israel accept the Arab terms for an alleged peace. France is obviously playing up to the Arabs and a report from Switzerland shows that France is trying to show the Arabs that she can influence the European Common Market to be anti-Israel. France is almost supporting the Arab economic boycott against Israel. Israel can't fight France but the supporters of Israel and the sympathizers with Israel all over the world, can decide that there are no French products which are exported by France, that cannot be replaced by products of another country.

I have enjoyed driving a Renault; I have enjoyed French wines and French perfume, but I can get along very nicely without them, and I intend to.

Italy took a firm position and refused to go along with France. I hope it will not be long before the other members of the European Economic Community realize that they made a mistake in following the anti-Israel policy of France. Remember, France is the country that reneged on the delivery of planes to Israel that had been paid for, and started delivering planes to Libya, a country at war with Israel.

Henry S. Rosenberg
Toronto

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN ISRAEL

by Moshe Ron
CJN correspondent in Israel

Recently I had the honor of meeting the Ambassador of the United States to Israel, Walworth Barbour, at Lydda Airport, where he was awaiting the arrival of his friend. When I asked him how he was feeling, he replied: "In Israel I feel marvellous." He implied the wish that American ambassadors in various countries throughout the world could walk around as freely and unguardedly as he did in Israel.

When the U.S. Foreign Minister, William Rogers, arrived at the airport for his departure to Europe, he had a big surprise for Ambassador Barbour. In the presence of many prominent guests and newsmen, Rogers bestowed a special distinction on Ambassador Barbour on behalf of President Nixon, and awarded him the U.S. Medal of Honor for his diplomatic services to his country. Mr. Barbor has been in the U.S. Foreign Service for 40 years, the last 10 of which he has served in Israel. Rogers, a personal friend of Ambassador Barbour, called him, "my dear Wally" throughout the ceremony.

HIGHLY RESPECTED

The U.S. Ambassador in Israel is very popular. He has many friends, although he only gives a cocktail party once a year -- on July 4th. The heavily built man with the dark glasses has become one of the most popular diplomats in the country. He does not talk much and does not court the press, nor does he appear on T.V. He is frank and voices his personal opinion on every subject, even before contacting his Foreign Office to receive official instructions.

Dan Patir, the Israeli journalist, who has been Press Attache in Washington, describes Barbour as an ideal diplomat, a man to whom sincerity, punctuality, calmness, tolerance, modesty and steadfastness are important. Barbour ranks among the five American diplomats who have the greatest influence on establishing the course of American foreign policy. He was highly esteemed by former Foreign Minister Dean Rusk and today is highly praised by William Rogers. On a recent visit to Washington, Ambassador Barbour was President Nixon's advisor at a White House conference on the Middle East. When Nixon visited Israel after the Six-Day War, he was frequently in the Ambassador's company. Barbour often brings personal messages from President Nixon and Foreign Minister Rogers to Israeli Premier Golda Meir. He often tries to sway Golda Meir, Vice Premier Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Abba Eban to the American viewpoint on various matters.

During his ten years' service in Israel, Barbour has not changed his opinion about the Jewish State. He does not have much contact with the population. He does not use Hebrew words like "Shalom", "Toda Rabah", etc. in order to show off as do other diplomats. He regrets that he was unable to learn Hebrew. But he is very much respected in social circles.

A CAREER DIPLOMAT

Barbour started his diplomatic career 40 years ago, when he was 23 years old. A year later he was appointed Vice Consul in Naples. Afterwards he served as Vice Consul in Athens. During the second World War he filled diplomatic posts in Baghdad and Sofia. He was nominated Liaison Diplomat in Cairo with the exiled governments of Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia. After the war, he took over the portfolio Eastern European affairs in the State Department in Washington. In 1955 he became U.S. Envoy to London.

When he became American Ambassador to Israel in 1961, Barbour further extended his duties. He is independent and relies on his own decisions. He reports to the State Department, adding his personal attitudes and valuations. He has an extraordinary memory, a quick intellect and a sharp wit.

When Barbour finds difficult and unpleasant tasks essential he tries to carry them out with tact and understanding. He knows everything that goes on in Israel, in its political parties and labor circles, who is a "hawk" and who a "dove".

PREFERS TO STAY IN ISRAEL

Walworth Barbour is now 63 years old. He is a bachelor who lives in a beautiful house in Herzliya overlooking the seashore. He already has the right to retire from the diplomatic service, but Washington wants him to continue to serve in Israel. A few years ago he was asked to become Ambassador to Moscow, but he declined the offer, stating that he preferred to stay in Israel.

Walworth Barbour is on close terms with employees of the Embassy. Two Israeli employees, who retired from work a short time ago, on reaching pension age, published their warm congratulations to Ambassador Barbour in the Israeli press. On this occasion the entire press dedicated articles to the popular, warmhearted U.S. Ambassador, and congratulated him on being the recipient of the U.S. Medal of Honor.

Golda Meir with Ambassador Walworth

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

WHAT WE GIVE AWAY

Every man's sacred offering shall be his...(Numbers 5:10).

Yosef, a generous man, supported every good cause. But one day, when he donated an exceptionally large sum to an institution of learning his children objected.

"You are giving too much away!" they complained. "If you go on like this, you will be penniless." But Yosef disagreed.

"On the contrary, whatever I give away is really mine," he said. "I have no concern with what I shall leave behind. When I come to heaven, I can bring only what I have given away. I can't take anything with me. I learned this from the Bible: 'Every man's sacred offering shall be his; whatsoever a man gives the Priests, it shall be his' (Numbers 5:10).

"It should be noted that the phrase 'it shall be his' is repeated, and this teaches a great truth. What we give away on earth becomes ours in eternity; and what we give to God becomes truly ours.'

The story is told of a society woman who died and, while being escorted to her permanent home in heaven saw a beautiful mansion.

"Whose home is that?" she inquired. When the angel told her whose home it was the woman exclaimed: "On earth that man was my gardener! If he has such a magnificent home, I can imagine what mine will be like."

They passed many smaller homes and, entering a little street, paused before a house that was not even finished. There was only the floor, but no walls and no roof.

"Madam, this is your home," said the angle, "and here you are to live."

"What!" the woman exclaimed. "Surely you are mistaken. On earth, I had a gorgeous home; I entertained lavishly; I was very prominent. I can't live here!"

"I'm sorry, Madam," said the angle, "but this is all the material you sent here."

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.T. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

B'NAI B'RITH LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO RATIFY HUMAN RIGHTS COVENANTS

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada announced that it will launch a campaign this fall to get Canada to resume its leadership in the field of human rights.

Canada voted in the U.N. General Assembly in 1966 for two Human Rights covenants. It has not yet signed or ratified them. Forty-seven other nations have signed and nine have ratified.

The League is also circulating a petition to "urge our Federal and Provincial Governments to exert their greatest efforts to the end that Canada become a party to the most fundamental and far reaching instruments in the field of human rights, namely, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and its Optional Protocol."

Rev. Roland de Corneille, the League's Central Regional Director, said, "One of the purposes of the League's campaign is to work for Canadian ratification. However, this is not our only goal. A major objective is to get Canadians to become acquainted with what human rights and responsibilities are, and become commited to them".

MASADA CHAPTER, LITHUANIAN JEWS

The annual tea of the Chapter was held on May 9th., at the home of Mrs. Dave Smuschkowitz.

Sculptures by Mrs. J. Nestel and paintings by Mrs. L. Friedman of Toronto were exhibited, as were paintings by Miss Rhonda Galper of Edmonton.

Proceeds of the tea have been sent to Israel.

JERUSALEM SPONSORS LUNCHEON.—A record enrollment of Toronto women in the forefront of the Israel Bond effort was the practical response accorded Colonel Stella Levy, former Commander of the Women's Army of Israel, when she addressed the Jerusalem Sponsors at a luncheon on Thursday, May 27th, at the home of Mrs. Sydney C. Cooper.

Shown here, left to right, are: Mrs. Morris Zweig, Honorary Chairman of the Women's Division; Colonel Stella Levy, guest speaker; Mrs. Sydney C. Cooper, hostess of the luncheon; and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Chairman of the Women's Division and the luncheon program.

FARBAND BIBLE STUDY

The Bible Study Group of the Farband Labor Zionist Order, Toronto, under the leadership of Mr. Joshua Altman, held a "Siyum" party on Tuesday, May 24, celebrating their 8th year as a group.

The approach in all lectures is historical, philogical, and traditional. The discussions are led in Yiddish and English.

The Bible Study Group meets every other Tuesday at the Farband Center, 14 Viewmount Ave.

BBYO YOUNG ADULTS GROUP

The Young Adults, a part of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, decided at their recent annual Spring Convention at Geneva Park, Orillia, to split up into three divisions.

Bob Smolkin was chosen to coordinate the Young Couples section.

For those who are single and interested in cultural and educational programs, Sandy Miller is the coordinator of this category.

Finally David Chown will organize the social-recreational section.

Designed for the 20-30 age group, the groups will operate from the modern new B'nai B'rith Youth Organization building at 15 Hove Street, Downsview.

HUMAN RELATIONS

A Cry for Help

DR. ROSE H. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am happily married to a wonderful man for 1 1/2 years. All this time his sister has been a constant problem to both of us.

From the moment I met her she told me she was unhappy with her husband. She would call at odd hours of the day or night and cry about her husband or her children. When I suggested professional help she would get annoyed. The solution to her problems that she uses is drinking. We are at our wit's end.

We have tried to interest her in a job, recommended a clinic for therapy, but to no avail. Recently, she has called to tell us her husband beat her and asked us to intervene. When my husband refused, she said that I was alienating her brother.

How can we make her realize that she needs professional help?

ANSWER: Avoidance of help when needed comes from a fear of facing reality, which represents a great threat. The person fears that when her basic problems come to light, she will be seen as a disturbed, sick person who is beyond repair.

Also the person doesn't want to find out the truth about herself because of her poor self-image. With the weaknesses out in the open, she would have to take responsibility for her behavior, rather than hold other people responsible.

As in this situation, the person sometimes tries to escape from reality by drowning herself in drink. Liquor becomes the controlling force, instead of a parent. The only difference is that she can blame liquor for the acting out, and besides, liquor doesn't respond with reprimands or by imposing discipline.

She probably always felt her brother was the one in the family who brought the parents the greatest pleasure. She is now acting out the envy of him she had always felt by intruding on his marriage and his happy new life.

When she calls to complain, at any time of the day or night, she is not asking for help, but trying to adulterate her brother's happiness. She is also envious of you for becoming the first woman in her brother's life.

Symbolically, she is feeding herself through the bottle, what her mother denied her in preferring her brother over her.

This behavior, as you sense correctly, is not vicious or mean, but sick. To side with her against her husband and become the punishing agent to reprimand and discipline him would only be to play into her wish to divide and rule. It would not diminish but would only deepen her problem, and also create unnecessary problems for you. Your husband cannot take on the responsibility either for his sister's unhappiness in her marriage, or for her psychological problems.

BUT NEITHER CAN YOU WITHDRAW COMPLETELY FROM the scene. The advice you have given is, of course, correct. Only theraphy can help to solve her problems.

It would not be an act of disloyalty for your husband to discuss with his brother-in-law how he can best get his wife to go for help.

In any unhappy marriage, each of the partners contributes a share to the tensions and dissentions that follow.

A WOMAN'S WORLD

by Ruthie

We are all familiar with the expression, "It's a man's world." I say, "It's a woman's world." Statistics prove it by the mortality rate of the forty to fifty-year-old male in contrast to the death rate of the female species.

There are more widows than widowers in the world today, and, unfortunately, the number of men succumbing to disease, chiefly heart attacks, seems to be rising. Why? Because of WOMAN! We may look askance at each other, but nevertheless 'tis true.

We love our men. We wouldn't hurt a hair of their heads. Perish the thought! Yet we are doing just that.

Take a good look at your spouse when he gets up in the morning. The first thing that penetrates his conscience is, "Dear, hurry, the baby is crying", or, "Daddy, dress me. Mommy is busy", or "It snowed all night. The car's stuck".

Let's skip the details. By the time our breadwinner is ready to face the world of finance, he feels like a chicken without a head. How he managed is his business. All the more power to him!

At about mid-morning, when the poor dear has finally collected his wits, his secretary informs him that his wife is on the phone. Emergency! The baby won't eat. Junior stepped on the dog's tail which caused a near-riot, the milkman hasn't shown up yet, his mother made some insulting remark, and so on.

Finally, between twelve and four in the afternoon, our hero is able to do something which warrants him his salary at the end of the week. Then, off for home!

He no sooner crosses the threshold when he is met with, "Dear, can you start the barbeque? This was just not my day." "Daddy, Spike got new roller skates, I'm jealous." And he has to sidestep the puddle Baby just made. So starts the evening. After dinner, when he'd rather relax, his better half insists upon taking a drive, she was bored all day.

Finally he goes to bed, to face the next day in the same way.

The week-end takes the cake! Thursday evening is devoted to the weekly shopping, since the stores are open till 9:00 p.m. This means bundling the kids into the car and seeing to it that they keep their hands off the merchandise in the supermarket. Friday is a short day at the office, but he wishes it were longer. Saturday afternoon he watches the children while Mommy takes her beauty nap.

Sunday he cleans the car in preparation for the afternoon's drive. Then he polishes the furniture because the part-time help may not show up next day; she had to go to her uncle's funeral.

Is it any wonder that he drops dead one day?

I don't infer we should go to the other extreme. I like to be coddled too. But we should be a little more considerate of our men. After all, they DO support us, or at least try to. Why can't we let them be when they come home from work? They have their job, and we have ours. It IS our duty to take care of the home, cope with the children, and be able to face whatever emergency there is. Let him help you, only when he wants to. Let him have his one day a week to do with as he wishes. You will be doubly compensated by his alertness towards you and his more cheerful disposition in general. Most important of all, you will enjoy each other's company for a long, long time.

(Copyright North American Press)

CLOSING LUNCH

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services held their closing luncheon on Tuesday, May 18th at Adath Israel Synagogue. A musical program followed.

Mrs. Martha Spencer was guest vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Walker. Mrs. Sydell Zablow and Mrs. Vera Walker, members of the organization, performed a group of piano duets.

In closing, the president, Mrs. Harry Frisch, announced that the forthcoming Annual Tea, in aid of "Meals on Wheels" and various other charitable organizations, would be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Barruch, 46 Dunloe Rd., on October 24th.

Recipe for the week

BUTTERSCOTCH SOUFFLE

1 (approx. 6-ounce) package butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix
1/3 cup lightly-packed brown sugar
2 envelopes unflavored kosher gelatine
3 cups milk
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon butterscotch extract
1/2 pint (1-1/4 cups) whipping cream
2 cups cottage cheese, sieved
1/3 cup chopped pecans
whipped cream

Fasten a 2-inch collar around a 1-quart souffle dish. Combine pudding mix, sugar, gelatine and milk in a saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved and pudding is smoothly thickened. Beat egg yolks well; slowly stir hot pudding into egg yolks, add extract. Chill until softly set. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; whip cream until softly stiff. Fold cottage cheese, egg whites and whipped cream into pudding mixture. Pour into prepared dish and chill until form. At serving time carefully remove collar and press pecans around sides. Garnish with whipped cream.

This luscious dessert will serve eight to ten.

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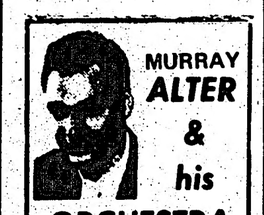
All classes are held at the Zionist Center, 788 Marlee Avenue.
Call for registration form 787-0197 or write to KEREN HATARBUT, 788 Marlee Ave., Tor. 19, Ont.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Shown are some of the Senior Officers of Associated Hebrew Schools. Left to Right: Nathan Silver, Chairman of the Executive; Saul Sigler, Chairman of Tuition Committee; David E. Newman, Q.C., Vice-Chairman of the Board; Louis Weisfeld, Chairman of the Evening Schools.

ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS TO EXPAND SERVICES

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto which have been pioneering Jewish educational services since 1907, will be expanding their widespread system of schools with the addition of a magnificent new school building in the northern part of Metro. The new school building at 252 Finch Avenue, east of Bathurst, which includes the best of modern equipment and facilities, is approaching completion and will open for the coming school year beginning September 1971.

With the availability of new facilities there will be greater emphasis on developing individual skills in all aspects of the program, to enable students to carry on independent study, and to keep abreast with rapidly growing and changing areas of knowledge.

The program is also directed towards relating the information and skills imparted towards the child's own environment. Children with special abilities in a given area of study will be enabled under very close supervision to advance at a more rapid tempo. There will also be an expansion of program in physical education, art and music.

ANNUAL DINNER
JUNE 15th.

The annual dinner of Associated is scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 15th, with the Hon. Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff, of the Supreme Court of Ontario as guest speaker. On this occasion Associated and many leaders of the community will honor the president of Associated Mr. Joseph Levine, for over 40 years of devoted service and outstanding leadership in the development of Jewish education in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Levine are going on Aliyah and will be residing in Natanya, Israel. Acting as chairman of the dinner will be Mr. J. Barney Goldhar. Mr. Harold L. Dessen, C.A., will report on the recent elections to the board of directors and will install the newly elected officers of Associated.

Also participating in the program will be Mr. Samuel Shainhouse, Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, Mr. Louis L. Lockshin, Mr. J. Richard Shiff, Q.C., Mr. Wilfred Gordon, Q.C., Rabbi E. Forman, Rabbi I. E. Witty, Dr. L. Jacober, and H. Steinman, graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy.

Greetings will be extended on behalf of major Jewish organizations and institutions, including Mr. Donald Carr, Q.C., president United Jewish Welfare Fund, Mr. Herbert H. Solway, Q.C., chairman Board of Jewish Education, Mr. Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., chairman Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, Mr. Samuel J. Sable for Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Mr. Harry L. Wolfson, for the Community Hebrew Academy, and Mr. Joseph Tanenbaum, President Eitz Chaim Schools.

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS

With an enrollment of over 2,200 pupils, Associated operates a network of evening schools as well as day schools. The former provide Jewish education for children who attend public schools. Evening schools which are affiliated with Associated are: the North Bathurst Talmud Torah, at 3630 Bathurst St.; the Beth Sholom Talmud Torah and Congregational School at 1445 Eglinton Ave., and the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Talmud Torah, at 100 Elder St., Downsview. In addition to day school classes, the new school at Finch Avenue will also provide classes for evening school students. Enrollment in day and evening schools is now in progress, both in the branch schools, and through the main office on Bathurst Street.

Participating in the Annual Dinner of Associated, Left to Right: Dr. L. Jacober, Retired Principal of Associated Day School; Rabbi I. E. Witty, Executive Director, Board of Jewish Education; Rabbi E. Forman, Spiritual leader, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation; William Leibel, Honorary Vice-President, Associated; J. Richard Shiff, Q. C., Vice-President of Associated.

the lively arts
THEATRE MUSIC FILM
by D. COHN

Irving Stone's Hollywood agent, I. Lazar, is asking $1 million for the film rights to Stone's new biographic novel on Freud, "The Passions of the Mind," the current No. 1 best seller. Lazar, of course, will settle for a little less.

Stone once wrote nine plays during a trip through Europe. On the voyage home he tossed eight of the manuscripts into the sea. The ninth, "Truly Valiant," ran less than a week on Broadway. Stone took from the cast the four existing copies of the script.

He destroyed the copies, and now no play-script by Stone exists.

* * *

Ethel Merman received, for appearing on "This Is Your Life," a charm bracelet with gold trinkets representing all her musical roles.

* * *

Eugene Ionesco, the Romanian-born French playwright was at a party when Joe Julian, the actor-playwright, mentioned Ionesco's "Rhinoceros." It's been performed throughout the world, but not in Russia. Ionesco replied that the Russians did want to perform "Rhinoceros," but insisted on having the man changed into a Nazi.

Ionesco added: "I guess I should have let them. The people would have caught on."

* * *

Neil Simon's "Gingerbread Lady" will be published by Random House

* * *

Dustin Hoffman's earnings from the "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" will help him pay for the East Side townhouse he bought. The star was bombed out of his W. 11th St. home next door to the Weatherman bomb factory.

* * *

"Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco," says comedian Joe E. Lewis, "but I left my kidney in Miami Beach -- or was it Chicago?"

* * *

Jose Ferrer has returned to his native Puerto Rico for awhile.

* * *

Bobby Vinton deplores zooming medical costs: "At today's prices, a hospital bed is like a parked taxi with the meter running."

* * *

Sid Allen claims he didn't realize how bad the air pollution was till he saw a bird bath with a ring around it.

FIDDLER IN NAIROBI

Nairobi, (JCNS). - "Fiddler on the Roof" is to be presented here by an accomplished amateur theatrical group, the City Players. The part of Tevye will be played by Frank Price.

The show is being produced by Larry Oaks, the British director-choregrapher who produced "Oliver" in Tel Aviv.

by Jean George

Joe Bronesky's tobacco shop was open. That encouraged me. The journal I sought was not to be seen, so I enquired.

The proprieter looked amazed when I requested the intended purchase; I wanted twenty copies, though I only asked of one was in stock. He didn't speak -- he took a scrap of paper -- a cigarette box top, and wrote the numerals (20). He held it close to my face. "What's that eh," -- "What's that". (20) I said astonished -- "not for (20) years" he said.

Did he mean he didn't carry it for twenty years. I'm not sure it was in circulation then; or was he telling me he had been in business for twenty years and had never carried it.

I thanked him and tried to leave, but like most people, he wanted company. Joe is about 70. He spoke quickly to hold my attention.

I mentioned Israel. His eyes lit up; said he lived there once, "did I"? Again he took a pencil and wrote (7). He held it up. . ."What does it say" he queried me? "(7)" I said. "Were you born in Israel" I asked? "Poland". . ."Ah Poland' he said -- another scrap, another ◯. This one had (28). "What does it say" as he held it up "eh. . .tell me what does it say". "(28)" I said.

"My wife. . .we did it" -- "not now". The circled numeral appeared. I reacted on cue, (15) I said. Was he married for fifteen years or had he lost her fifteen years ago.

He moved to my side of the counter. He didn't touch me, though he came very close, but I didn't fear him.

Joe wanted me to see his neat shelves; did he want to sell me some soap instead? "Look at the floor" -- he knelt down and with a sweeping motion effectively showed me his clean palm. The cans and spices were well stocked, but not crowded. Each item had a special spot; a lot of care had made this shop a kind of home.

Joe was not the usual type of businessman; he pressed me further for conversation, warned me of his competitor, three doors down, made business difficult "for him" he said. I was at the door.

You should carry that newspaper, I admonished him, and tried with success to make my exit. He followed me. I jauntily walked down the street, secretly thrilled with my encounter. It somehow cushioned the disappointment of my non-purchase. How many times can one go on a routine errand and be so rewarded. Commerce is generally a faceless thing -- but people make the world sing.

I tried the competitor. No conversation here; though she had more customers. She didn't have the paper. . .sold out maybe; made no mention of that fact.

When I was on the street again I looked back. I knew he'd be there. I held up both hands. It was my turn, and made a full circle; an empty one. There was no malice but I think he was glad. He had the finer store; his heart was in it, and somehow a light one. He displayed a kind inner joy; a childish delight at the inability of his competitor to satisy my request. He didn't "sell me" either, but he kept me longer. He got his return, and I; well I didn't get the paper there. I got it though, and I got to tell you about Joe -- sort of like re-cycling.

You may wonder. . .Joe said little. . .words are often superflous, but Joe communicated. I don't really have the story straight, -- do you? Can you relate the (15) (7) and (28). He also mentioned America. . .but Joe told me a good deal about himself, and me and you. Take the time. You may not always find the newspaper, but maybe you'll find the news before it's printed.

SZABOLCSI HONORED

London, (JCNS). - Dr. Bence Szabolcsi, a 72-year-old professor at the Budapest Academy of Music and translator into Hungarian of Simon Dubnow's abridged History of the Jews, was one of the seven recipients of the 1971 Herder Prize at a ceremony in Vienna attended by President Franz Jonas of Austria.

The prizes were founded by money provided by Mr. von Stein, a Hamburg philanthropist, for annual award to prominent East European scientists, artists and authors. It is administered by Dr. Richard Biebl, the rector of Vienna University, who presented this year's awards.

Dr. Szabolcsi's musical talents and scientific integrity were recorded some 30 years ago by an entry in the Universal Jewish Encyclopaedia, written and signed by Bela Bartok, the Hungarian composer, then living in American exile.

The professor is the rector of the Bartok archives and museum in Buda and a member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

toronto after dark

"1776" IS A MUSICAL DECLARATION

The clock will be turned back to the days of the birth of the United States when America's and England's Award winning musical hit "1776", makes its debut in Toronto on Monday, June 7 at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

"1776" is a reenactment, told in musical language, of the Declaration of Independence.

There is John Adams, played by Patrick Bedford, and he is seen as an aggressive and outspoken statesman; Benjamin Franklin, played by Rex Everhart, is the cool headed elder statesman of Rabelaisian humor; John Dickson, played by George Hearn, who gives his life and fortune to the Continental Congress but refuses to sign the Declaration of Independence because of his loyalty to England; Thomas Jefferson, played by George Backman, shy, and a newlywed, who finds the role of the drafter of the Declaration of Independence; Edward Rutleged, Michael Davis; independent, uncompromising defender of the Southern life, but with a loyalty to the infant nation. There are two women in the musical, Abigail Adams, played by Barbara Lang, and Martha Jefferson, played by Kristen Banfield.

Book by Peter Stone based on a conception by Sherman Edwards who wrote the score and lyrics for the musical. Dances are by Onna White, scenery and lighting by Jo Mielziner, costumes by Patricia Zipprodt, musical direction by Jonathan Anderson. The entire production was staged by Peter Hunt.

EARLY AMERICANA.--A scene from "1776", due to open at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater Monday, June 7th.

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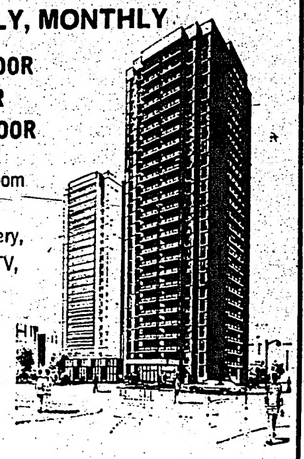

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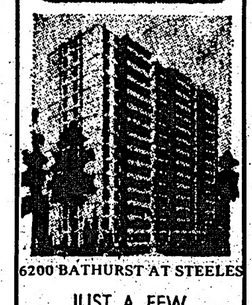

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TORONTO OBITUARIES

BLASER, VERA. On May 26th, late of 506 Clinton St.

COOPER, THEODORE. - On May 30th, late of 158 Davisville Ave.

FLAM, MOSES. - On May 29th, late of 665 Bedford Park.

GARFUNKEL, CHARLES. On May 28th, late of 1 Cortleigh Blvd.

GRAY, HARRY. - On May 26th, late of 298 Ranee Ave.

GREEN, FRED A. - On May 30th, late of 22 Peverill Hill Rd. N.

KUDLOWITZ, HARRY. - On May 30th, late of 166 Cocksfield Ave.

SHAPIRO, HENRY. - On May 31st, late of 11 Ingram Drive.

STEINBERG, SAM. - On May 31st, late of 525 Chaplin Cres.

DANILACK, ESTHER MALKA, late of 120 Bannockburn Avenue. Dawes Road Cemetery. 1:30 Sunday, June 6th.

ROTMAN, RALPH. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late RALPH ROTMAN, beloved husband of Rebecca, devoted father and grandfather, will take place on Sunday, June 6th, 10:00 a.m., Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson Ave.) Beth Sholom section.

WEISSMAN, ABRAHAM SAMUEL. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late ABRAHAM SAMUEL WEISSMAN, husband of the late Maiya Weissman, father of Mrs. S. Hauer (Rose) and Henry Weissman, devoted grandfather, will take place on Sunday, June 6th, 12 noon, Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Tzosmer Society section.

BORINS, LOUIS. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late LOUIS BORINS, husband of Lily Borins, father of Gerald and Mel, will take place on Sunday, June 6th, 1:00 p.m., at the Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery (between Finch and Steeles) N.F.J.A. section.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of DOROTHY NURENBERGER. All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned late of 605 Finch Avenue West, in the Borough of North York, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, who died at the City of Toronto, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, on the 15th day of September, 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of June, 1971.

After that date the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice.

DATED at Toronto this 12th day of May, 1971.

MEYER J. NURENBERGER,
c/o Miles M. Halberstadt,
his solicitor herein,
794 Bathurst Street,
Toronto 179, Ontario.

ISRAELI TELEVISION ONE YEAR OLD

by Ruth Jordon
JCNS exclusive from Jerusalem

Exchanging carping remarks about the previous night's program has become as common in Israel as discussing the weather in this country. An avid public devours the latest gossip about the ups and downs of television personalities.

Hardly a week goes by without an article in the press denouncing yet another shortcoming in TV administration. Many viewers write angry letters; some put forward suggestions for improvements; few if any offer praise. But nearly all watch devoutly, with the lights dimmed, and are loath to miss a single item.

Last month I astounded a delightful family of five, comprising mother, father, grandmother and two teenage sons, when I withdrew to another room in order to avoid the second instalment of Department S with Peter Syngrade. Later I astounded them again by declining to watch a feature film in Arabic without sub-titles. They could not understand the dialogue any more than I could, but they watched to the bitter end. Switching off is still an unknown indulgence in a community where a set is very expensive and rental services do not exist.

Television planners are convinced that most adverse comments about program items stem mainly from lack of selectivity among viewers. There are 400,000 licensed TV sets in Israel, serving a population of three million. Partly because television is still a novelty, and partly because purchasing a set is a considerable strain, people tend to make the most of it and watch fairly indiscriminately.

A recent survey has shown that most Hebrew-language viewers watch well over two hours a day, which constitute about seventy per cent of the amounts of only five per cent of the total output.

This apparently is the root of the evil. No single program is meant to cater to all tastes; but as viewers are not sufficiently selective, they condemn the entire output on the strength of items which failed to satisfy their own particular demands. It is not the quality which is at fault, argue TV chiefs, but the general public, who has not yet graduated into an adult pattern of viewing.

Israeli television came into its own about a year ago, when a regular seven-day service was introduced after a two-year experimental stage. There is only one channel, which is non-commerical, and which together with sound radio comes under the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

The daily output consists of three hours in Hebrew and one hour in Arabic. Both programs are concerned with information and entertainment. News bulletins, news magazines, discussions and topical comments come under information; pop songs, shows, feature films and poetry readings come under entertainment. It is amusing to reflect that the adventures Flipper the Dolphin count as part of the Hebrew output, because the sub-titles, in Hebrew or in Arabic, as the case may be, to enable viewers to cross the language barrier and enjoy programs which had not been specifically listed in their own language column.

From the early stages of planning, it has been recognized that in order to keep the programs going, at least half the output would have to be imported. Experience has now shown that imported programs, like wine, do not always travel. A BBC Shakespeare series, including the War of the Roses, was generally-considered a bore. A Maigret series from France won only tepid praises, while Patrick MacGouhan became the next best known name after the Beatles.

For seventeen weeks Israel was held spellbound by The Prisoner, and the mysterious "No I" became a talking point in boulevard, cafes and schools. Serious papers published articles discussing the series and analyzing its aims. Many people openly hated it; few professed to understand; all watched it to the last instalment.

No such spectacular success ever came to any of the domestic output programs. On the other hand they enjoy a regular following and even the occasional grudging praise. Foremost amongst them are Outlook and This Week, which combine local news reports with up-to-date commentaries from correspondents in the world's hot spots. Sports programs are very popular, with football fans given a chance to see highlights from British league games; so are political discussions and shows combining pop songs with topical interviews.

Most popular of all, however, are not individual programs, but some of the people who present them. Newsreaders and announcers, whose handsome faces have become part of every household, find themselves the not-too-unwilling victims of a growing personality cult. Good looks and elegant clothes begin to matter.

Bald newsreader Yair Aloni, who one evening faced the camera with a newly-acquired wig, was a nine-day wonder. Pretty Dalia Mazor, who changes tops every evening, is known to have a standing arrangement with a well-known boutique which supplies her clothes on a lending-library basis; and Arabic-language newsreader Gloria Stuart, top pin-up girl of two communities, had the blessing of the entire viewing population when she recently married an Israeli TV director.

SADAT WILL GET TOUGH

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Following his apparent victory over his rivals for power in Egypt, at least for the time being, President Sadat will have no choice in the short-term but to deny his opponents ammunition and adopt a more intransigent policy on an interim Suez Canal arrangement and an overall peace agreement.

However, if he can consolidate his position and continue to carry the top echelons of the Army with him, the long-term prospects are not unhopeful, in the view of experts here.

They consider Sadat, of all the Egyptian leaders, to be the most committed to solving the country's vast domestic problems and to be the least warlike, at least as long as his professed internal policy of social reform succeeds.

Sadat did in February what Nasser had never been able to do in all his years of rule -- state publicly his preparedness for an agreement with Israel.

In the months since then, he has never been challenged on this by any of the contenders for power in Egypt. Israel regards this as showing that Egyptian politicians and senior Army men realize that Egypt has no chance of defeating Israel militarily and that her only hope lies in a political solution.

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JUNE 1967 - JUNE 1971 - FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF SIX-DAY WAR

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

JOSEF HARIF, Maariv political correspondent

a special JCNS report from Israel

ON the 23rd anniversary of Israel's birth, and four years after the Six-Day War — which many believed would be the last between Israel and the Arabs—the prospects of peace appear as dim as ever.

Although many observers saw a significant turning point in the statement of Egypt's President, Anwar Sadat, that his country was prepared "to enter into a peace treaty," there is still reason to doubt whether the two nations have drawn any closer to peace.

Egypt's statement that it is ready to make a peace treaty *with Israel* was made subject to terms and conditions which Israel cannot accept without committing "international suicide," as the Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, put it. But circles calling themselves "the peace camp" do not hesitate to counter that the prospect of attaining peace now depends "mainly on us." This is the stand of the Movement for Peace and Security, which includes in its ranks not only persons who are thoroughgoing Leftists on all social questions but also those who do not subscribe to Left-wing ideology, such as Professor Yehoshua Arieli.

If it is really Egypt's intention to make peace with Israel, this indeed is an historic turn. For that reason Israel welcomed the Egyptian reply. Peace, however, will not be attained by papers exchanged by Egypt and Israel through the agency of Ambassador Jarring. Egypt's readiness to make peace must therefore be tested by the constellation of facts of which the Egyptian position is composed. My interpretation of the Israel Government's position may be summarised as follows:

The military reality. The Egyptian Government knows that the balance of forces between it and Israel does not enable it to achieve its political and strategic goals by force. If at the cost of the paper on which it expressed its "readiness to enter into a peace treaty" Egypt could bring about an Israeli retreat to the boundaries of 1967, that would be a political and strategic achievement for Egypt that involved no military risk. The question Israel must answer, therefore, is what are the political and strategic goals that Egypt is aiming at, and whether the expression of a readiness to make peace is not simply a camouflage for achieving these goals.

The two stages. Although Egypt has informed Ambassador Jarring that she is prepared to enter into a peace treaty with Israel, within Egypt [redacted] intention is little revealed to the public. Instead, what is disseminated in Egypt is the doctrine of the "two stages." This proposes that in the first stage Egypt must reoccupy all the territory conquered from her by Israel in 1967 and that only after that, in the second stage, will it be possible to approach "the problem of 1948." In Arab terminology, that expression is identical with the intention of working for Israel's liquidation.

Return to the 1967 lines an Egyptian strategic goal. Egypt presents as an ultimatum the demand that Israel withdraw to the 1967 boundaries, i.e., a peace treaty only on condition that Israel returns to the former boundaries. Why are the 1967 lines so important to Egypt? After all, the Sinai desert, with its sparse, nomadic Beduin population, is far from the Nile Valley, and is an area that has never played any important role in Egyptian history and which, except for its western fringe, has never been penetrated by Egyptian culture. In our times, however, the Sinai peninsula has served an important purpose for Egypt. Thrice Egypt has concentrated its army there in an effort to liquidate the State of Israel, and twice it has made use of the southern end of Sinai in order to block access to Elath by sea. Egypt's ultimatum means only one thing: it wants borders that will provide a base from which to launch its next invasion of Israel.

Outside of the Government, there are two camps in Israel. The first believes the Government's policy is too soft and is thereby paving the way for a complete or almost-complete withdrawal. The second asserts that the Government is too unbending and is thus piling obstacles on the road to peace. Those who do not accept the proposition that Israel must make territorial concessions for the sake of peace hold that there are no prospects of peace in the foreseeable future, but that such a prospect will come about when the Arabs are eventually convinced that they cannot best Israel in war. Those who advance this view always point to the example of the Oder-Neisse boundary.

The Government believes it has the backing of the majority of the population for its policy that holds that there is a price that must be paid for peace and that that price is territory. But the question remains whether the "minimum" which the Government wants to hold on to may not be regarded by the Arabs as the "maximum."

The most serious debate is with that significant group of intellectuals headed by Professor Arieli who argue that now the Egyptians have announced their readiness for peace, the future will be determined largely by Israel. The Government, they say, should make it clear it is prepared to surrender the conquered territories and negotiations should centre on "security guarantees."

Important personalities in the Government, including the Minister of Defence, Moshe Dayan, argue that the Soviet military presence cannot be ignored, and rules out the degree of "flexibility" that might be possible if only the Egyptian forces were involved. The border decided upon will not only be one between Israel and Egypt: it will also be the border between Israel and the Soviet military presence in Egypt. It is out of the question, for example, for Israel to agree to borders which will enable the placing of Soviet missile pads, such as now exist along the Canal, along the 1967 borders. Egypt, by involving the Russians, has thus intensified the Israeli need of further depth in determining its security borders.

"Guarantees" are spoken of. Israeli policy-makers regard the idea as intolerable. They recall the terrifying episode of May, 1967, when Nasser closed the Straits of Tiran and Israel called upon Washington to carry out its undertaking. Washington's response was to ask in astonishment: "What undertaking?"! Mr Eban then had to supply a copy of the relevant document from the archives in Jerusalem (which had been signed ten years before by President Eisenhower) in order to convince Washington that there actually was an American commitment.

It is difficult for the Government to free itself from that trauma, and this explains its "rigidity" and its unwillingness to accept outside "guarantees." There is still no indication that Egypt, despite its agreement "to enter into a peace treaty" has become more flexible. Under the circumstances, peace does not appear to be around the corner.

PHONEY WAR TALK

a special CJN report By Stanley Mayes

(Mr. Mayes, who writes and broadcasts on Middle East affairs, has just returned from a visit to Israel, Jordan and Egypt. He examines the mood of Egypt behind the official pronouncements)

The question I asked most often in Egypt was: "Is there going to be another war". The commonest answer I got—from taxi-drivers as well as from senior officials, usually after a pause—was: "Yes, if the Israelis don't change their attitude".

Opinions varied as to whether Israel could be induced to change. The majority thought war was "inevitable". Yet the recent public statements of President Sadat and others that the next few weeks (or months) will be "decisive" contrast sharply with the relaxed atmosphere I found in Cairo. Life seemed as normal, though different, along Shari Talaat Harb as in Dizengoff Street.

The biggest difference was what one might call the "phoney war" element in the Egyptian capital. The Cairo "black-out" is worse than last time I was there. Tahrir Square at night has become a dimmed-out deathtrap, and I once took a taxi to circumnavigate this maelstrom of swirling, blue-headlamped cars and milling pedestrians.

Yet, although the neon signs and many of the street lamps are switched off, the hotels and shops are bright enough to make Cairo an obvious target from the air.

The black-out "blues", like the taped windows and the rotted, spilling sand-bags, are meant to remind Egyptians that they are still at war. They seem more likely to depress than reassure. But the Egyptian families I saw on excursions out of Cairo looked as light-hearted as ever.

I was taken down to Suez one day with other foreign journalists. I had imagined that, at this stage, the Egyptians wanted to show how prepared they were, and might even demonstrate some of their military "hardware".

At Port Tewfik we were allowed to photograph the ruins of the Six-Day War and later bombardments. Very reluctantly they gave us a glimpse of the Canal and then only after our cameras had been taken away.

I cannot think the dozen Egyptian soldiers we saw, larking about on a "fatigue" gave away any military secrets. Nor did the three Israeli figures silhouetted on the opposite bank—they might have been fishing. We saw plenty of "hardware" moving on the Suez road or deployed over the desert. It was mostly conventional enough and there seemed no urgency.

The Deputy Governor of Suez said the armed forces were ready for an Israeli attack at any moment. I reminded him of Israel's pledge that she would not be the first to violate the ceasefire. He said Egypt had no trust in such promises. When I asked about the reported violation of Egyptian air space by Israeli aircraft—which Cairo claimed to have driven off—the Deputy Governor played this down as mere reconnaissance and said no military action had been taken.

The most astonishing thing about Egypt is the way they have forgotten Nasser. True, his sad-looking portrait still fly-posts the walls and Sadat's features are not much in evidence. But Nasser has passed quickly into the pantheon of dead heroes. Nobody wants him back and, to hear some Egyptians talk, he outlived his destiny.

I found widespread admiration for Sadat's statesmanship, although official Egyptians were careful to remind me that it was Nasser who had made possible his successor's diplomacy by accepting the ceasefire.

An Arab point of view

WHY NO UNIVERSITY ON WEST BANK?

by Atallah Mansour

East Jerusalem, (JCNS).- In the summer of 1967, there were few notables in the towns of the West Bank who supported the idea of a Palestinian State. The vast majority of mayors and other leaders preferred the idea of Arab unity as embodied in the "Khartoum declaration" -- no recognition of Israel, no negotiations with Israel, no peace with Israel.

They declared that they were Jordanians and would reject any proposed solution to the conflict unless it restored things to what they had been on June 4, 1967.

Moreover, they really believed that they would wake up one fine day to find that the clock had been turned back and the Israeli victory had vanished.

The Jordanian Government and all the Palestinians outside the occupied territories encouraged this attitude and gave it every material and moral support.

But the clock refused to be turned back, and the idyllic relationship which had grown up between King Hussien and the terrorist leader, Yasir Arafat, turned sour. By last September, civil war had broken out between the King's forces and the terrorists in Jordan.

Hussein's standing fell among wide Palestinian circles, but this did not lead to any greater readiness to express public support for the idea of a separate Palestinian State.

Instead, a number of notables sought ways of establishing cultural and economic institutions in the occupied territories which could serve as a framework for the independence of the population there and end their dependence on the Jordanian kingdom.

Mr. Hamdi Kenaan, the former Mayor of Nablus; Mr. Aziz Shahade, a Ramallah lawyer; and Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, the Mayor of Hebron, requested the Military Governor to be allowed to hold a meeting which would examine the possibility of establishing a university.

They felt that the support for the establishment of such a university expressed by Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defense Minister, and Mr. Yigal Allon, the Deputy Premier and Education Minister, would make their task easier.

The initiators of the idea could point to the fact that about 7,500 young Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would be finishing secondary school this year, and that last year fewer than a fifth of the 5,000 secondary school leavers in the West Bank had been able to obtain places in institutions of higher learning in Arab countries.

As for the Gaza Strip, not a single secondary school leaver from the area was able to gain a university or college place last year. This considerably strengthened the case for a new university for Arabs in occupied territories.

The Jordanian Government lost no time in denouncing the idea, but it soon became apparent that this opposition would not be enough on its own to kill it.

At the beginning of March, the Military Governor announced that he was unable to allow the political notables who had made the application to deal with the matter.

However, members of the Israeli Government's educational Establishment and their opposite numbers in Unrwa (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Arab refugees) would be allowed to hold such a meeting, the Military Governor's announcement said.

Instead of the hundred public figures and educationists originally suggested, 19 people were allowed to attend the meeting. Those invited included Sheikh Jabari, Anwar Nusseibeh and Moussa Nasr, former Ministers in the Jordanian Government.

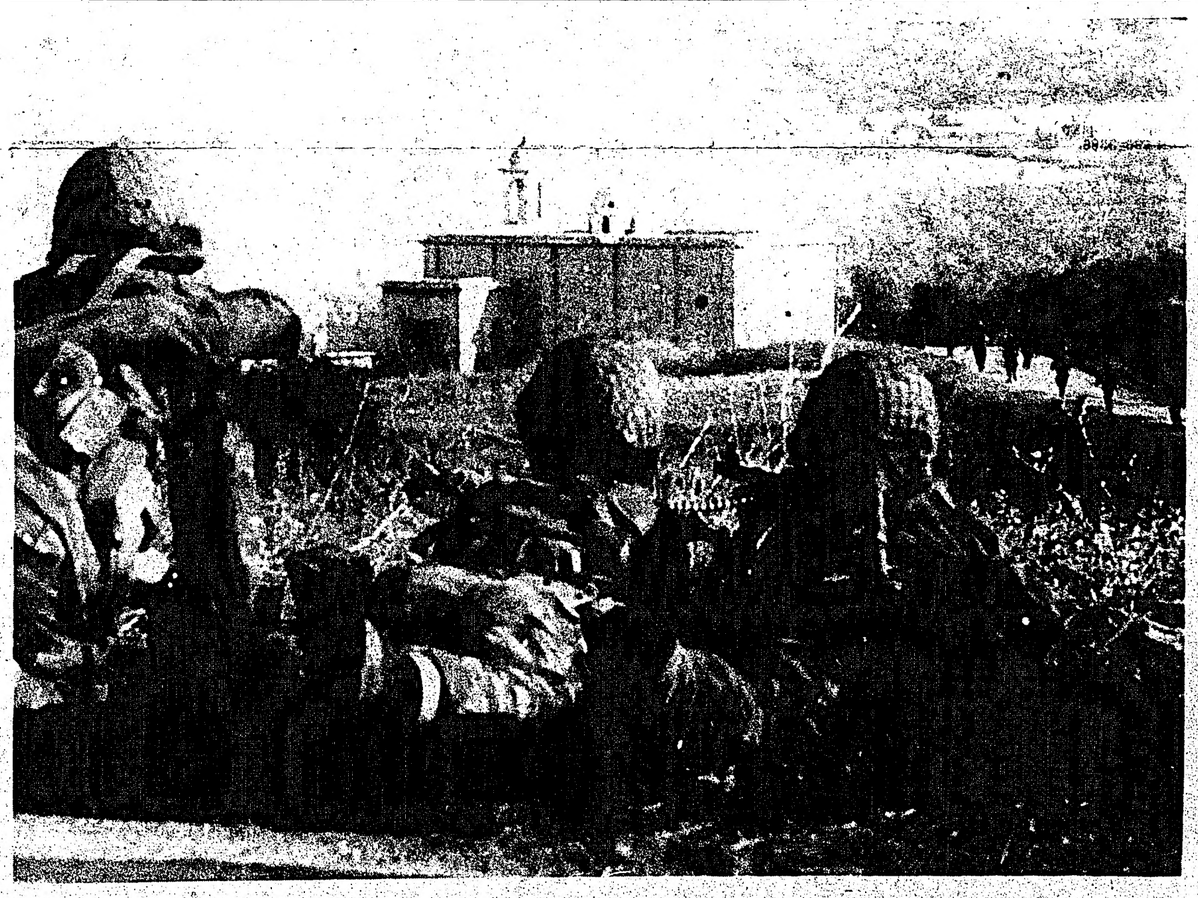
Messrs. Nusseibeh and Jabari had held the Education portfolio, while Nasr formerly headed the Foreign Ministry. He is also the principal of a small college near Rammallah.

Of the three, only Sheikh Jabari participated. Mr. Nusseibeh was not allowed to because he is a resident of East Jerusalem (which has been incorporated in Israel and Mr. Nasr simply failed to appear.

The meeting decided to set up a council to examine the situation and present a report. However, a few people expect the report to result in the setting up of a university.

A highly placed Israeli source said: "We could not allow a meeting of political leaders, in case it developed into a political movement", adding hesitantly: "We do not want to do anything provocative in connection with the Jordanian crisis".

Mr. Mansour is an Israeli Arab journalist and writer.



ON TWO FRONTS IN A LIGHTNING CAMPAIGN

Steel-helmeted Israelis with automatic weapons cover the advance of their men downhill into the Syrian town of Banias. Two hundred miles away, Israeli eyes gaze over Suez.

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THE AIRWAVES ARE BEWITCHED

By EPHRAIM KISHON

Announcer: And now we come to the climax of the Independence Day festivities: here are the Israel Air Force Phantoms, streaking with a mighty roar through the blue skies of the Capital.

Picture: Camel race in the Southern Negev. A young Beduin kicks a cam. . .Cut.

Announcer: Sorry, this was not the fly-past. I hope we'll come back to our pilots towards the end of the broadcast, meanwhile here's the Navy. . .

Picture: Fly-past of the Phantoms over Jerusalem.

Announcer: So here are the steel birds after all, hey, what's that?

Picture: Suddenly changes over to the "Who Cares" pop group: "Got bird droppings in my hair/fie, fie little bird."

Announcer: Take it off!

Voice in the background: Schechter, have you got a cigarette?

Announcer: Anyway, the whole nation is rejoicing over its independence. Our reporters were out in force covering the festivities and here they visit the President's House. . .

Picture: Camel race. Sorry.

Announcer: Damn.

Picture: "Who Cares" pop group. "God bird" What's the matter?

Announcer: OK, since they're on, this is the "Who Cares", sorry. . .

Picture: Mr. Shazar receiving a delegaton of new immigrants.

Announcer: The President said: Boys, I'll kill you!

Picture: Camel race. Cut. "Got bi." Blackout.

Announcer: So sorry.

Voice in background: Have you looked in the cafeteria, you idiots?

Yossi: The next guy who pinches my transistor gets his head blown off!

Announcer: Sorry.

Yossi: What, was I on?

Picture: Pluto throws a bulldozer at Popeye, but the little sailor catches the. . . Sorry.

Announcer: Cartoons, tomorrow. The festivities passe in good order all over the country, and in the Negev as well. The Bedouin, sorry, here is the continuation of the Phantom sly-past, the porter had mislaid it, so folks, the skies of the Capital. . .

Picture: Nothing.

Announcer: Put it on!

Picture: Camel ra. Station signal.

Answer: Sorry. This was our independence on broadcast day 1971, that is, the other way round, good night.

Picture: Scenario: Elkayam Bialazurkevitz; Camera: Gershon Bar-Samcha (Steinbaum); Director: Dubby Shuloff; Assistant Director: Miriam Scharz-Bonaparte; Directing Assistance: Mussa Ahourayo; Producer: Henry J. Weinreb; Supervision: Michael Gurow-Garon: Coordination and adaptation: Freddy Weiss and Gizi Bat-Tonsil; ad lib: Yossi.

CAN THE CULTURE GAP BE CLOSED?

JCNS exclusive from Jerusalem by Geoffrey D. Paul

Parents of under privileged teenagers in Jerusalem -- now fighting the municipality over its admissions policy at a new city high school -- are at least ten years too late in seeking to achieve equality of opportunity for their children -- and the blame lies in their own origins. This is the highly explosive implication of an as yet unpublished study which has been financed by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Israeli Education Ministry.

When it is published soon, it is bound to stir widespread controversy not only in America and any other country which has a large culturally under-privileged minority.

Based on a formal research program administered by the Hebrew University's Education Department, and led by Mrs. Sylvia Krown, an American-born Israeli psychologist, and Dr. Dina Feitelson, the study comes to the conclusion that even the most intensive educational effort, starting at the age of three or four, will not achieve effective integration into one society to the culturally deprived and the culturally privileged.

At this age, according to the study, the children are already too set in their ways to integrate successfully.

The research program was conducted between 1967 and 1969 with four groups of children. In three of the groups, two-thirds of the children came from families of "Western" background, with a high cultural level. The other third came from culturally underprivileged backgrounds and families of "Oriental" origin. The fourth group was composed of children from uniformly culturally deprived backgrounds.

The "Western" children adapted quickly to school, their teachers, possessions and each other. The "Oriental" children, withdrawn and suspicious, did not know how to play with another child, were apathetic, spoke little and asked no questions. When they wanted attention, instead of speaking to the teacher, they pulled at her skirts.

Many, drawing on the experience in their own overcrowded homes, lived in constant fear of being yelled at or beaten. Existence in hostile surroundings drained them of the energy other children applied to play or the use of their imagination. Possessions meant little to them, and they surrendered without fight when challenged for one of their playthings.

The teachers, searching for the reasons for these marked differnces, turned their attention to the parents. In contrast with the "Western' mothers, who stayed part of the school day with their children and discussed them with the teachers, the "Oriental" mothers delivered their children to the school and withdrew.

This, according to the research study, was symptomatic of their failure to see their role as including the emotional, as well as the physical protection of their children. They did not understand that love and praise were as essential to a child as food and shelter. Being themselves verbally non-communicative, few even told their children stories.

Mothers preoccupied with keeping overcrowded homes clean banished the children to the streets. They demanded obedience and conformity of their youngsters and, if they suffered mishap, physical or otherwise, this was due to the children's "bad luck".

The privileged and deprived in the control classes, kept within their own groups, despite every effort to achieve their integration.

While intensive care did help to raise the level of the underprivileged, at the same time it widened the gap between them and the "Westerners", who were better able to take advantage of the attention offered them.

Mrs. Krown and Dr. Feitelson believe that, with intensive compensatory teaching methods, some progress can be made in heightening the awareness, individuality and belief in themselves of the culturally deprived children.

But to benefit from this, the child's mother must first experience a different relationship with others before she can relate in a positive way to her own child.

The "others" could be teachers, nurses and social and community workers who might be brought into contact with "deprived" mothers at the prenatal stage. It would be a massive and costly operation, far beyond Israel's current means. The question -- if the conclusions of the study are correct -- is, how can she not afford it?

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

UNUSUAL THEATER AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY

by Keren Gershon

Jerusalem. - Plays in Hebrew, English, Yiddish and Arabic, to be presented in public by the students, will be part of the program of the new Department of the History of Drama to be opened at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the next academic year.

Experience has shown that the University contains sufficient talent to provide experimental theater of a high standard. So far, plays have been either in Hebrew or in English; English productions in recent years have included Prof. Arieh Sachs' "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Deluge", a 14th century mystery-play, and Joyce Miller's "An American Dream" and "Twelfth Night".

"As far as I am concerned," Prof. Sachs, Associate Professor of English Literature, explained, "the whole thing started as a supplement to the study of medieval drama. I told my students that the mystery-play we were reading had tremendous potentialities for modern audiences, and they insisted that we should try it."

"The Deluge," a Christian play, is based on the Old Testament story of the Flood; Prof. Sachs culled his script from several sources, taking what appeared best to him from each. "Partly it was a result of improvisation," he said. All kinds of jokes which arose during rehearsals were incorporated into the final production, which was given several performances in the Wise Auditorium on the University's Givat Ram campus in 1966.

Lecturers as well as students, and also poets living in Jerusalem, took part. "A very joyous little group," Prof. Sachs recalled. "The atmosphere was quite different from that of a commercial production: young people were creating theater for its own sake, without thinking of worldly success. In terms of university life it was an important event -- abolishing temporarily the academic hierarchy." The contention that the play's combination of naive lyricism and farce was extremely modern work. It also has serious implications, because it shatters the laws of gravity, of reality generally. It has been the bible of surrealists."

The production, making much use of masks based on John Tenniel's drawings and technical tricks, "the intention of which was to delight," concetrated on a few scenes, including the fish and frog footmen "turned into a music-hall," and the game of croquet "turned into a mad concert of anti-music," and also some of Lewis Carroll's poetry, set to music and accompanied by dance. The music used in the presentation ranged from the renaissance through Wagner to the Beatles in a Victorian mood.

Though it did not exactly provide a threat to the Establishment, people taking part felt, Prof. Sachs recalled, that they were engaged in an almost underground activity. "People realized themselves," he said. "And it was also terribly funny."

DRAMA WORKSHOP

The conviction that theatrical productions are an essential part of the study of drama has resulted in the drama workshop directed by Joyce Miller, Senior Lecturer in the University's English Department. A lot of research is being done in the Workshop into acting techniques. "I have been working on imagery and language in drama and their relation to dramatic action," Mrs. Miller said. "The modern theater requires the actor to be able to adjust to any kind of stage from any place or culture and from any epoch. The modern actor has to be very flexible -- and also something of a dancer and acrobat." She considers it her function as director to provide a code of rules -- "a kind of framework within which each actor is free to create and develop". Rehearsals are open and discussion of what is being done is always encouraged.

Of her production of "The American Dream" in 1965-66 Mrs. Miller said: "Much of the Theater of the Absurd has an implicit logic, and we tried to make this explicit -- using style and visual effects to express what was happening inside the characters." She then felt challenged to use this kind of approach to Shakespeare. "I felt that the subject of "Twelfth Night" was of immediate concern to young people, raising questions as to the basis of personal identity and the validity of anarchy -- but that a straight production in conventional terms set up a time barrier which prevented them from understanding what the play is about." Therefore, her first presentation of it was entirely without props "in order to get at the bare essentials of the text". This production, which she called "very surrealistic," was followed in 1969-70 by a second version "staying closer to the surface of the text," which was presented at Jerusalem's Khan Theater, an 18th century Turkish road inn, near Mt. Zion, rebuilt as a modern theater.

Among other recent productions there was a Hebrew adaptation by Prof. Sachs of "Everyman" -- termed a milestone in Israeli theater and so successful that it was turned into a commercial production. Other plays closed long before they had satisfied public demand -- for obvious reasons a student production cannot be kept going for long. "The work itself is its own reward," Prof. Sachs commented.

He sees the theater as a separate art in which all the other arts without exception are combined, and the Department of the History of Drama will prepare a new generation of critics, actors and directors, but above all teachers of drama for secondary schools. "We feel that young people come to the theater too late," Prof. Sachs said, "to the detriment of both."

VIEW FROM DAMASCUS GATE.--Students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem find the wellspring of creativity through the inspiration the Old City provides.

MOSCOW MOBILIZING ANTI- ZIONIST JEWS

London, (JCNS). - The Soviet authorities are considering the establishment of a secular Jewish anti-Zionist organization in the Soviet Union, a "society of non-Zionist Jews", according to news agency reports from Moscow, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs, writes.

It is intended that the group should publish a Yiddish weekly, and the possibility of a "daily" is evidently also being considered.

Jewish circles in Moscow have known that the Soviet authorities are considering a number of measures to counter the drive to emigrate to Israel among Soviet Jews and to give an anti-Zionist direction to the awakening of Jewish consciousness in the Soviet Union.

The fact that the Soviet authorities are having to consider steps such as this is proof that their plan to combat the Jewish drive for emigration, either by allowing only prominent Jews to emigrate to Israel or by mounting a series of show trials, is failing.

The proposed organization would follow logically on recent press conferences and statements by rabbis and other hand-picked rpominent Jews, supporting the Soviet leaders' handling of the Jewish question, attacking "Zionism" and even denying the existence of a "Jewish question."

A similar organization -- secular, but with participation by at least one rabbi -- existed during the Second World War. This was the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, in whose acitivities the late Rabbi Shlomo Shlifer of Moscow participated.

Memorial bursary established

TEENAGERS LEND HELPING HAND

For one year, over a thousand members of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in the Montreal and Toronto area have raised and accumulated funds for various worthy charitable causes. Among the programs held were: shoe shine drives, fruit sales, bottle collections, light bulb sales, gas-oramas, fashion shows, chocolate sales, car washes, carnivals and Chinese auctions.

Funds were donated to: The Combined Jewish Appeal, The Jewish Peoples' School's Scholarship Fund for Needy Children, The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, The United Israel Appeal, The March of Dimes, The Heart Foundation, The International B'nai B'rith Service Fund, the Federated Appeal of Greater Montreal, and the Canadian Cancer Research Society.

A presentation took place in the offices of Mr. Allan Bronfman, National President of BBG (girls), and Steve Schipper, AZA President, concluded an agreement to establish a bursary for a needy Israeli student at the Hebrew University in memory of Morris Molot, who at the age of sixteen served as President of Regents AZA Chapter in Ottawa. Morris passed away suddenly last year at the age of seventeen. Members and friends of his chapter raised the money for the bursary.

dent of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Murray Shenker, Immediate Past President AZA (boys) - BBYO, Marlene Schwartz,

In addition to the Regional distribution of funds, throughout the year individual chapters have allocated monies to their own charities which included: Adopting a Foster Child in Israel, The Niv School for the Deaf in Israel, and Chomedey RAP, and The Kidney Foundation.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN MEMORY OF MORRIS MOLOT.--Left to Right: Steve Schipper, President, AZA-BBYO, Marlene Schwartz, President, BBG-BBYO, Mr. Allan Bronfman, National President, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Murray Shenker, Immediate Past President, AZA-BBYO.

BBYO STRENGTHENS LINKS WITH ISRAEL.--Left to right: Marlene Schwartz, President, BBG-BBYO, Mr. Ted Baker, Field Director, United Israel Appeal, Murray Shenker, Immediate Past President, AZA-BBYO, Steve Schipper, President, AZA-BBYO.

'MAN OF THE YEAR' DINNER

One of the largest audiences ever to attend a State of Israel Bond Dinner honored the 1971 'Man of the Year', Arthur Pascal, at Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Sunday May 16th, for his many contributions to the State of Israel, Jewish and other communal interests.

The speakers of the evening Chairman Allan Bronfman, Mrs. Joe Berlind, George Scott, D. Lou Harris, Israel Ambassador to Canada Ephraim Evron, Philip Vineberg, Sam J. Davidson and Monroe Abbey lauded the achievements of the honoree. Mr. Justice Arthur Goldberg, was guest speaker of the evening.

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JUNE 1971

LEAVES MONTREAL TO ISRAEL	ARRIVES MONTREAL FROM ISRAEL	Nts In Isr
Tue. Jun. 1	Aug. 26	85
Mon. Jun. 7	Jun. 21	13
Mon. Jun. 7	Jun. 28	20
Tue. Jun. 8	Sep. 2	85
Wed. Jun. 9	Jun. 23	13
Wed. Jun. 9	Jun. 30	20
Sun. Jun. 13	July 11	27
Mon. Jun. 14	Jun. 28	13
Mon. Jun. 14	July 5	20
Mon. Jun. 14	Aug. 2	48
Tue. Jun. 15	Aug. 25	70
Tue. Jun. 15	Jun. 14	364
Wed. Jun. 16	Jun. 30	13
Wed. Jun. 16	July 7	20
Sun. Jun. 20	Aug. 26	66
Sun. Jun. 20	Sep. 2	73
Mon. Jun. 21	July 5	13
Mon. Jun. 21	July 12	20
Mon. Jun. 21	Aug. 30	69
Tue. Jun. 22	Sep. 1	70
Wed. Jun. 23	July 14	20
Wed. Jun. 23	Aug. 30	67
Sun. Jun. 27	Aug. 29	62
Mon. Jun. 28	July 12	13
Mon. Jun. 28	July 19	20
Tue. Jun. 29	Aug. 8	39
Tue. Jun. 29	Aug. 26	57
Wed. Jun. 30	July 21	20
Wed. Jun. 30	Sep. 1	62

JULY 1971

LEAVES MONTREAL TO ISRAEL	ARRIVES MONTREAL FROM ISRAEL	Nts In Isr
Sun. July 4	Aug. 1	27
Sun. July 4	Aug. 29	55
Mon. July 5	July 19	13
Mon. July 5	July 26	20
Tue. July 6	Aug. 25	49
Tue. July 6	Sep. 1	56
Wed. July 7	July 28	20
Sun. July 11	Aug. 8	27
Sun. July 11	Aug. 31	50
Mon. July 12	July 26	13
Mon. July 12	Aug. 2	20
Tue. July 13	Aug. 18	35
Tue. July 13	Oct. 13	91
Wed. July 14	Aug. 4	20
Wed. July 14	Aug. 29	45
Sun. July 18	Aug. 15	27
Sun. July 18	Sep. 1	44
Mon. July 19	Aug. 2	13
Mon. July 19	Aug. 9	20
Tue. July 20	Sep. 5	46
Tue. July 20	July 19	365
Wed. July 21	Aug. 4	13
Wed. July 21	Aug. 11	20
Sun. July 25	Aug. 22	27
Mon. July 26	Aug. 9	13
Mon. July 26	Aug. 16	20
Tue. July 27	Aug. 26	29
Tue. July 27	Sep. 5	39
Wed. July 28	Aug. 11	13
Wed. July 28	Aug. 18	20

AUGUST 1971

LEAVES MONTREAL TO ISRAEL	ARRIVES MONTREAL FROM ISRAEL	Nts In Isr
Sun. Aug. 1	Aug. 29	27
Mon. Aug. 2	Aug. 16	13
Mon. Aug. 2	Aug. 23	20
Tue. Aug. 3	Oct. 13	70
Tue. Aug. 3	Nov. 1	89
Wed. Aug. 4	Aug. 18	13
Wed. Aug. 4	Aug. 25	20
Sun. Aug. 8	Sep. 5	27
Mon. Aug. 9	Aug. 23	13
Mon. Aug. 9	Aug. 30	20
Tue. Aug. 10	Sep. 16	36
Tue. Aug. 10	Oct. 13	63
Wed Aug. 11	Aug. 25	13
Wed Aug. 11	Sep. 1	20
Sun. Aug. 15	Aug. 14	364
Mon. Aug. 16	Aug. 30	13
Mon. Aug. 16	Sep. 6	20
Tue. Aug. 17	Sep. 30	43
Tue. Aug. 17	Oct. 17	60
Wed. Aug. 18	Sep. 1	13
Wed. Aug. 18	Sep. 8	20
Wed. Aug. 18	Sep. 15	27
Mon. Aug. 23	Sep. 6	13
Mon. Aug. 23	Sep. 13	20
Tue. Aug. 24	Oct. 14	50
Wed. Aug. 25	Sep. 8	13
Wed. Aug. 25	Sep. 15	20
Wed. Aug. 25	Sep. 22	27

SEPTEMBER 1971

LEAVES MONTREAL TO ISRAEL	ARRIVES MONTREAL FROM ISRAEL	Nts In Isr
Wed. Sep. 1	Sep. 15	13
Wed. Sep. 1	Sep. 22	20
Wed. Sep. 1	Sep. 30	28
Sun. Sep. 5	Aug. 1	330
Mon. Sep. 6	Sep. 27	20
Mon. Sep. 6	Oct. 13	36
Tue. Sep. 7	Jan. 6	120
Wed. Sep. 8	Sep. 23	14
Wed. Sep. 8	Oct. 28	49
Sun. Sep. 12	Oct. 13	30
Mon. Sep. 13	Sep. 27	13
Mon. Sep. 13	Nov. 1	48
Tue. Sep. 14	Dec. 14	90
Wed. Sep. 15	Sep. 30	14
Wed. Sep. 15	Oct. 6	20
Wed. Sep. 15	Oct. 13	27
Wed. Sep. 22	Oct. 6	13
Wed. Sep. 22	Oct. 13	20
Wed. Sep. 22	Oct. 20	27
Sun. Sep. 26	Oct. 17	20
Sun. Sep. 26	Oct. 31	34

OCTOBER 1971

LEAVES MONTREAL TO ISRAEL	ARRIVES MONTREAL FROM ISRAEL	Nts In Isr
Wed. Oct. 6	Oct. 20	13
Wed. Oct. 6	Oct. 27	20
Wed. Oct. 6	Nov. 3	27
Wed. Oct. 13	Oct. 27	13
Wed. Oct. 13	Nov. 3	20
Wed. Oct. 13	Nov. 10	27
Wed. Oct. 13	Aug. 20	310

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